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VOL. 46, NO. 520.

WEDNESDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—JUNE 26, 1895.—TEN PAGES.

LAST PAGE.

What You See

Is the best evidence
as to circulation,

Not What You Hear.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE GOLD MEN WIN IN KENTUCKY

Cleveland and Carlisle Indorsed
by the Democratic Convention.

CLAY MAY BE NOMINATED,
Defeating Hardin, the Candidate Sup-
ported by Free Silver
Delegates.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 25.—The majority report of the Democratic Convention, endorsing Cleveland and Carlisle and reaffirming the declaration of the Chicago convention on finance, was adopted by the Democratic convention this afternoon by 647 to 233.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 25.—The manner in which the Democratic convention worked the Democratic State convention will be a bit of a story of shameful betrayal of principle for the leaves and fishes of possible office holding.

When the convention met Tuesday morning Senator Blackburn and the men who were making the fight for free silver had

in Kentucky when he learned what was going on. He refused to talk, but John S. Rhea said that Norman had betrayed Blackburn and that the influence of the State machine had been used to coalesce candidates and through them week-end delegates.

The convention itself from 8 o'clock in the evening until it adjourned at 1:30 Wednesday morning was little better than a political riot. The Whelan gang was out in force. It packed the aisles and galleries. It howled, hooted and yelled. From the time the convention assembled until midnight no motion made could be heard by the chair and no motion put by the chair could be heard six feet away. A dozen bellows turned loose could not have created more confusion.

The Platform Committee was ready to re-

charge false counting and fraud and cre-

ated a tumultuous scene, which was finally

checked by crowding Senator Lindsay of

the Resolutions Committee through the

majority report on platform resolutions when

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ported at 10 o'clock, but the Committee on Credentials held the convention over a conference which involved seven delegates from Kenton County.

At one point in the four hours' confusion Commonwealth's Attorney Bronston attempted to speak. He started to eulogize Cleveland. There were mingled cheers and hisses and shouts for Blackburn. Then three cheers were proposed for Blackburn. From the time the convention took a recess at 2 o'clock until it convened at 3, there was a change, and the influence that brought it about was discreditable to the politicians of Kentucky.

State Auditor Norman is charged with

being the man who is principally responsible

for it. He is reported to be one of the

most adroit politicians in the State. He is

the motive power of the State machine.

He has from one to three deputies in every

one of the 119 counties in the State, ap-

pointed for the collection of taxes. This

gives him a pull of powerful proportions.

Norman led Senator Blackburn to believe

that he was with him in his fight. He

promised that if Judge Beckner was elected

temporary chairman he would appoint two

silver men as delegates-at-large.

Blackburn's friends turned in and elected

Beckner, and his first act was to appoint

Senator Lindsay, who was beaten as dele-

gate in his county, as delegate-at-large.

Then Hardin was bulldozed. He was afraid

that he might be beaten for the nomination

for Governor. Norman, it was known,

has advanced Hardin money for campaign

expenses. Hardin was told that unless the

Administration was indorsed the gold bug

would bolt the convention and defeat him if

Norman weakened. Word was sent around

among his friends that it was necessary

to give the Administration an indorsement.

National affairs were to be sacrificed to a

desire for State office. The State machine

went to work, and some of the uninstruc-

ted silver delegates from the country, under

its pressure and the force of the local

gold bug atmosphere, were bulldozed or

persuaded out of their convictions.

John Whalen is the Ed Butler of Louis-

ville, and Jefferson County has 106 dele-

gates. Whalen controlled them all. He

brought his forces to bear to aid Norman in

the convention.

At 1:30 the chair, in sheer desperation, de-

clared the convention adjourned until 3:30

Wednesday morning.

THE STRUGGLE FOR MASTERY.

Exciting Contest Over the Indorsement

of the Administration.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 25.—The Demo-

cratic State Convention reassembled at 3:30

promptly after having adjourned at 1 a. m.

In the midst of unusual disorder. Prayer

was offered by Rev. J. W. Ellis. Yesterday

the Hardin men were considered largely in

the light of free coinage and the anti-sil-

ver men had turned Blackburn down and

carried a majority of the district meetings

and organized the convention, so as to con-

trol it as decidedly as the Committee on

Resolutions.

All along there were many "sound money"

delegates for Hardin, notwithstanding his

pronounced views for silver. There were

not so many silver men for Clay, who agreed

with Carlisle and the Administration on the

financial question. The Clay men won

their first point in preventing any nomina-

tion last night in the hope of gaining time

to force a nomination before adjournment.

Meanwhile the fight between Hardin and

Clay for Governor intensified in aggressive-

ness and bitterness. Everybody knew

what the platform was to be, although they

could not anticipate the arguments and the

ing of the minority report on resolutions.

The interest, however, centered in the nomina-

tion for Governor, and the whole resolu-

tion was involved in that fight as diver-

gent as those of the minority report on resolu-

tions. The Clay men were unopposed in

the adoption of the platform, and the adop-

tion of the platform was unopposed for

Hardin. The Clay men were unopposed in

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tion of the platform was unopposed for

the silver men of the Resolutions Commit-

tee.

"The undersigned members of the Com-

mittee on Resolutions dissent from views ex-

pressed by the majority of the Committee

on Resolutions, which is proposed as an in-

strument of the present National Demo-

cratic Administration. Because the said

resolution is ambiguous, obscure and un-

certain in meaning and is, in our opinion,

an attempt to straddle the most im-

portant question now engaging the atten-

tion of the American people, to wit: the

question of the money standard, which

they here submit, they, nevertheless, be-

lieve that it is the duty of the Demo-

cratic party to express itself in clear and un-

ambiguous terms on this subject. The finan-

cial policy of the present administration de-

serves an unqualified indorsement at the

hands of the Democratic party of Ken-

tucky, or it does not deserve such indorse-

ment; and, with a view of taking the

opinion of the representatives of the De-

mocratic party of Kentucky on this ques-

tion, we submit this report as an

amendment to the majority report on resolu-

tions. Resolved, That the Democratic party

of Kentucky, in convention assembled, that the

present Democratic Administration is en-

tirely in favor of the gold standard, and

that the Democratic party of Kentucky

is in favor of the gold standard, and that

the Democratic party of Kentucky is in

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A Sworn Statement
of
Circulation

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis—
ST. LOUIS, May 24, 1935.
Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., G. W. Jones, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the Post-Dispatch last week of the third week in May—after deducting all spoiled and left-over copies, averaged more than 82,000 copies per day, and that the daily average since May 1 has exceeded 81,000 copies.
G. W. JONES, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, a Notary Public within and for the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, qualified for a term expiring on the 9th day of December, 1935, the 24th day of May, 1935.
EDWARD BUSTELL,
(Seal.) Notary Public,
City of St. Louis.

GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER?
If so, you will want the home news and will have the POST-DISPATCH follow you.
Give order to your carrier. The address may be changed as often as you like. No extra charge for postage except to foreign countries.

MR. MAFFITT'S PIRA.
Somebody has written for Chairman Maffitt a letter which he is said to have sent to all the chairmen of Democratic County Committees in the State. It is a labored and turgid document which serves only to show that although Mr. Maffitt yields to the demand for a State convention, he does so with ill grace. It is little more than an apology for the action of the State Committee in refusing at its last meeting to call a convention, and a mustering of reasons which it is hoped will influence the chairmen to whom it is addressed against calling a convention.
There is little probability that any county chairman receiving it will be induced thereby to ignore the wishes of his constituents. The County Committees stand much closer to the people than the State Central Committee, and can be much more easily reached when they forget their true function and try to boss the party. There is no indication so far that they regard themselves as anything more than agents appointed to execute the party's will.
The only noteworthy feature of Mr. Maffitt's letter is the assumption running all through it that the function of the executive committee is not to execute the party's will but to control, and in the superior wisdom of the committee it is necessary, to defeat it. Chairman Maffitt is evidently aggrieved because the committee's decision was not acquiesced in, it it could not be cheerfully accepted, by the party at large. The instinct and the habit of bossism are hard to eradicate.
If there were no other good reason for calling a State convention, it will be worth all it will cost simply as a lesson to the State Committee regarding its true functions. These functions are two, and two only: first, to ascertain the party's will; second, to organize and direct the party's energies so as to make its will effective. Anything beyond this is usurpation. An executive committee is simply an agent. It is not a boss, a guardian, or an oligarchy intrusted with powers to use at its own discretion.

SOLVE THE CONDUIT PROBLEM.
The decision of the Supreme Court in the mandamus suit of the St. Louis Underground Service Co. removes the chief obstacle to a permanent and satisfactory settlement of the conduit problem. The charter of this company was a blunder which stood in the way of a municipal conduit system or of any broad, general plan which would avoid the creation of a conduit monopoly and secure the control of the conduit to the city.
If, as the decision indicates, the charter of the company is invalid, the city will have an opportunity to make a new beginning and the opportunity should be improved to make the right sort of a beginning. The advantage given the city by this decision and the Laclede Gaslight Co. decision should be improved to the utmost.

It is evident that a separate charter cannot be granted each company using electric power. That space under the streets is too limited for this, and if space permitted, would keep the streets in an intolerable condition. It is evident that if a conduit is granted to one company for the use of others the company holding the franchise would possess an unfair advantage.
The only satisfactory solution of the problem, therefore, is a general conduit system under the control of the city providing for the use of all wire companies upon terms which will guarantee the city a fair compensation for the franchise privileges. This is the object to which the energies and abilities of the Board of Public Improvement and the Municipal Assembly should be directed.
The report of the Municipal Conduit Commission should be taken up again, competent engineers should be consulted and the best legal advice obtained in an effort to formulate a conduit plan which will meet all the requirements of the case. There is not the slightest doubt that a plan can be devised that will embody a settlement of the problem advantageous to the city and to the interests concerned. That kind of a plan must be devised.

THE ILLINOIS ISSUE.
The caucus of Democratic members of the Illinois House of Representatives took the right action in passing a vigorous resolution endorsing Gov. Altgeld's call of the extra session and pledging the support of the Democratic caucus individually and as a party to carry out the reforms and pass the needed legislation recommended by the Governor.
This action of the Democratic caucus is in gratifying contrast with the proceedings of the Republican caucus in which it was made clear that the sentiment of the majority is in favor of a sacrifice of the public welfare for partisan advantage. The caucus decided to retain the old organization and refused to adopt the excellent resolution endorsed by the Democrats to refer all measures to the Committee of the Whole in order to avoid obstructive tactics and boodle opportunities in the committees.
The adoption of this resolution would have been a fair indication of an intent to do the work marked out for the Legislature by the Governor and to do it as quickly as possible. By postponing definite action the Republicans have placed themselves under grave suspicion of maneuvering for partisan advantage and for the benefit of the lobby.
There can be no question of the need of the legislation proposed by Gov. Altgeld. The work the Legislature has been asked to do is work in the interest of the people which should have been done during the regular session, but which was prevented by the lobby. The issue raised is that of the people vs. the lobby.
The Governor has raised the issue for the people and the Democrats in the Legislature have ranged themselves on his side. The position of the Democrats in favor of the people is plainly defined. The responsibility for results rests with the Republican majority. Their votes will determine whether the people or the lobby shall win.

"BUILDING UP AND TEARING DOWN."
Denying the reported connection of the Business Men's League with the movement to bring the Bridge and Terminal combine to account for overcharges and extortions, President Sam M. Kennard is quoted as saying: "We are not allied with any one in any crusade, and it is the object of the League to build up and not tear down, and to secure the best railroad and terminal facilities for all mercantile and manufacturing interests in St. Louis."
Does Mr. Kennard think that he is securing the best railroad and terminal facilities for St. Louis when he countenances and encourages a terminal combine which uses its power to squeeze extortionate charges out of St. Louis commerce? Does not Mr. Kennard know that in building up a monstrous monopoly which has obtained vast privileges on false promises and has condemned the people out of franchises of great value in order to hold them up he is tearing down mercantile and manufacturing enterprises for the benefit of a few franchise grabbers and speculators? Will Mr. Kennard kindly tell the public what the Business Men's League is for if not to protect the commercial and industrial interests of St. Louis from oppressive railroad monopolies, to prevent its freely given terminal facilities from being made a means of levying tribute on commerce and to guard St. Louis business against combine robbery?
If the Business Men's League is not merely a tool to protect and promote the general interests of St. Louis business whose business interests it is maintained to protect and promote? If it is not willing to join a crusade to tear down a swindling monopoly and put a stop to overcharges and extortions in railroad and terminal facilities, of what use is it, and why should St. Louis business men subscribe money to maintain it?


JUSTICE BROWN AS AN ANARCHIST.
The address of Justice Brown of the United States Supreme Court to the Yale Law School graduates will doubtless bring out an indignant protest from a large section of the Eastern press. He told the young lawyers some plain truths about the social and industrial problems which confront the American people.
Justice Brown described these problems as the result of the process of combination which have resulted not only in the putting of the entire manufacturing industry of the country into the hands of corporations, but have enabled the corporations to put an end to competition among themselves by the creation of trusts to monopolize the production of a particular article. And then he showed them how in self-defensive labor had formed a trust for protection against the combined corporations. He pointed out that the reconciliation of these contending forces on a just basis was the largest and most pressing of our problems.

Justice Brown had the audacity to suggest that the social disquietude resulting from these vicious conditions might result in the establishment of a government of government even to the extent of assuming the control of natural monopolies and taking them out of the hands of men with ambition to accumulate unearned millions from the labor of their fellow-citizens. He suggested that instead of permitting railroad speculators to squeeze out profits on watered stocks the Government might run the railroads, instead of giving enterprising citizens franchises worth millions the municipalities might provide all kinds of municipal service, even to street car transportation.
But the worst offense of Justice Brown was that he exposed the manner in which corporate powers are secured and used for dishonest purposes and denounced "the trusts to limit production, stifle competition and monopolize the necessities of life." He even declared that the extent of this trust combination is alarming—and the extent to which it may be carried revolutionary.
All this is true and profoundly important to young Americans, but in the current vocabulary of plutocratic journalism, Justice Brown by publicly uttering these truths has stamped himself a "blatant anarchist."

The indications at this writing are that the contest in Kentucky will result in an Administration victory. The platform will be anti-free silver and apparently Clay will beat Hardin for the gubernatorial nomination. There is little doubt that a majority of the delegates elected went to the convention as free silver men. The influences that prevented their acting as such are described by our special correspondent. Candidates in Kentucky are not free to play upon when other means failed. Such a result is a disappointment to both sides. It divides the party, and a divided party means defeat.
On Monday the Democrats of Lewis County assembled in mass convention and adopted resolutions declaring for the free and unlimited coinage of silver, at the ratio of 16 to 1, and for a State convention. Clark is now the only county in the First District that has not declared for a convention, and in accordance with his pledge Col. John H. Carroll will be compelled to vote for a convention when the State Committee assembles.
Three hundred thousand dollars is lost to charity by a decision made in the Court of Appeals of Kentucky. The Morgan and Hunt heirs of the Baroness Fahrenberg have fought her will. This is another illustration of the fact that it is best to aid charities or educational institutions while they can be aided, and not wait for the operation of a will that may be shattered in any court.
The new Illinois law for the protection of newspapers is a good one and ought to be adopted in every State. No newspaper could really afford to publish malicious libels, even if it could not be prosecuted for their publication, and in gathering the ordinary news of the day every journal is entitled to protection from slanders and slanders.

Perhaps vehicle owners who are wearing out the tracks that belong to the street railroad companies imagine that by grinding down the quality of the street they are getting a share in the valuable franchises that have been given away. Besides, they may be considering the trouble they have in bumping over tracks and having to turn out so often.
A proposed resolution in the Kentucky Democratic Convention "heartily approves of the effort of Carlisle to relieve the distress of Rothchild and Morgan by donating \$50,000 to that charity." An endorsement of the Administration, put in this way, would delight all the philanthropists, if not all the politicians.
It will be just as well if the Missouri courts shall settle forever the question as to whether a husband who kicks the dog when dinner isn't ready on time has a right to be married. "Making a kick" and kicking the dog may not always be the same thing.
If a great many Kentuckians have ceased to admire Mr. Carlisle he has only himself to blame for the change. If he had put on bloomers instead of flopping to the gold interest, he would not have surprised them more.
There is no fanaticism like that which blindly follows the absurd policy of gold monometallism. Chairman Maffitt should beware of this sort of fanaticism and keep it out of the party.
A pull that never failed before has just failed in a case brought by Mr. Roosevelt against a New York saloon politician. The astonishment in Gotham must be very great.
Prof. Cope's theory that man was originally a fish may account for the extraordinary thirst of so many of mankind—a thirst that water alone cannot satisfy.
The Post-Dispatch's circulation is the largest and best because it is unequalled as an afternoon paper and its readers do not have to bother with morning papers.
The Kentucky dentists are not holding their convention in Louisville. They were afraid the howling of the Democratic convention might disturb them.
Reed is alleged to be gaining ground in the East, but if he wants anything in the West he should say a good word for silver.
If the Kentucky Democracy loses, would ex-Gov. Francis advise the Missouri Democracy to throw up its hands?
Kentucky's foremost son is likely to become her hindmost son when the election returns come in.
Whatever else is doubtful about the Kentucky convention, one thing is clear—it is solid for spoils.
Davy Crockett revised by Davy Francis: "Be sure you are right, then don't go ahead."


Gentry County in Line.
The Gentry County Central Committee at Albany last Saturday defined its position on the silver question. The Democrats of this county are for the free coinage of gold and silver at a ratio of 16 to 1.
All One Way.
Have you noticed that every county convention that has been held in Missouri passes silver resolutions and calls for a State convention?

WELL-KNOWN ST. LOUISANS.

D. D. Walker.
David Davis Walker was born on a farm near Bloomington, Ill., July 13, 1840. He finished his education at Beloit College in 1855. Two years later he came to St. Louis and entered the wholesale dry goods house of Crow, McCreery & Co. Eight years later he had won his way up to a partnership. In 1873 ill-health caused his retirement. Two years later he formed with Frank Ely, the firm known as Ely, Walker & Co. The substantial growth of the firm is due to business tact, energy and judgment. In 1882, Mr. Walker married Martha A. Beakey, daughter of an Indiana stove man. He has one daughter, now Mrs. Ann Pittman, and four sons, who are with him in business.

MEN OF MARK.
Herbert Spencer is greatly irritated at having found the Italian Socialist Ferri among his disciples.
Walter Wellman is authority for the story that the President knelt and wept at Graham's bier.
Lord Wolsey is known for his jealousy of the military fame of his comrades, his sentiments in this direction being carried to an astonishing length.
Mayor Strong is a tobacco chewer, but instead of plug or fine cut, he uses fine Havana cigars, which he cuts into small chunks, each one containing a chew.
An American who saw Ibsen at a court ball in Norway recently says that the author's small figure fairly blazed with stars, crosses, collars, pendants and other decorations of all kinds from all sources.

WOMEN OF NOTE.
Frances Willard says that poverty is perhaps the chief cause of the drinking habit.
The best amateur musician in Paris is said to be the Princess de Polignac, formerly Winnaretta Singer, daughter of the great sewing machine man.
The Duchess of York is showing herself to be a very fond and proud mamma, and the small baby, who is her first born, is often in semi-public evidence.
The Emperor of Germany has granted a pension of \$100 a year to Mrs. Reia, the daughter of Philip Reia, who, German as she is, was the real inventor of the telephone.
Mrs. Nellie Grant-Sanford is at the Virginia Hot Springs, and if there is anything in having variety of cavaliers there is nothing in the story about her going to be married to Maj. Kyd Douglas.

FOR FOLK WHO LAUGH.
How is it that none of these bicycle chairs for babies are fastened to the women's wheels—Philadelphia Record.
Those who have tried it say the crowded trolley party is the most amusing sight of the truth that jam is always sweet to youth—Philadelphia Times.
Conductor of Orchestra: "Would suggest that you raise your voice a trifle." Prima Donna: "All the managers say it is too high for the hard times already."—Detroit Tribune.
Lady: "I see you advertise home-made bread?" Baker: "Yes, ma'am." Lady: "Does it taste like home-made?" Baker: "No, indeed, ma'am. It's sweet and light."—Household Words.
"What is your objection to that juror?" asked a lawyer whose client was being tried for burglary. "Client: "It was at my house that he made the acquaintance of his present wife. Challenge him, for heaven's sake, as he will want to find me guilty without leaving the jury-box."—Tammam Times.

THE THOUGHTFUL SERVANT.

From Fliegende Blätter.

Trust the People.
From the Mexico Intelligencer.
Whatever may be the views of the individual members of the Democratic State Committee on the question of a State convention the sentiment of the party is too overwhelming to leave any doubt as to the duty of the committee. A continued refusal to call a convention means an open rupture between the official organization and the rank and file of the party. The Intelligencer believes that a convention will yet be regularly called and that the party will be saved from the internal strife which now threatens it. We repeat, there is safety in trusting the people, and the committee would lose no time in reconsidering its former action and issuing a call for a convention in accordance with the unmistakable wish of a large majority of the party.

Sonnet—Health.
From the Boston Transcript.
Oh ruddy-cheeked, bright-eyed, athletic maid,
With rosy step, strong arm, expanded chest,
Stature robust and head erect, with zest
You bid me leap you dance, Nor nymph nor shade
Is more elusive. No cosmetic's aid
To-morrow and you gone, and noisome
Reigns your stead. Your simple laws
Obey, No hollow cheek or jaundiced eye. Youth,
Birth, beauty, fame, each hath no charms
To yours, brown, bloomless face. The one sole joy
God sends me in poverty hath spared;
Comrade of rumping girl and wrestling boy,
No goddess, but a Christian grace is Health.

A Sufficient Reason.
Written for the Post-Dispatch.
The reason why the Post-Dispatch is just because the Post-Dispatch is every day the best.

BULLET-PROOF ARMOR.

Tests on Governor's Island of W. F. Leonard's Invention.
Special to The Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 25.—W. F. Leonard, the inventor of a bullet-proof armor, borrowed the most around Fort Columbus, on Governor's Island, from the United States Government yesterday and conducted some experiments there tending to show the value of his discovery.
The first shots at a three-quarter-inch steel plate with a Krag-Jorgensen rifle failed. Very badly. One of the bullets broke up and the pieces rebounded from the target.
The armor was covered with cloth to hide the secret of its composition. There was something suspiciously metallic about the armor when handled, and almost every one was sure that it contained a steel plate padded with some substance like asbestos, but Mr. Leonard said it did not. A bullet penetrated one inch and three-quarters into Mr. Leonard's No. 1 armor, and three-quarters of an inch into his No. 2 armor, which is an improvement over the original.

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The stoves are paid for by the gas company at the rate of \$1.50 each. It is only reasonable to suppose that the consumer has to eventually pay for the stoves. In addition to that, the company secures through its canvassers a record of every house where a gas stove is put in. You are likely to consume, which may be of assistance to the near-sighted man who reads the meter. In return for all this the agents receive a commission averaging 50 to 60 cents on each stove sold.

Who Started the Effort?
From the Salisbury Democrat.
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In the work of overshadowing all other questions with the silver question is having the effect of alienating the masses from Mr. Cleveland and other great leaders on the tariff question who stand with him on the silver question, the blame, if any exists, is unjust, must rest at the door of Mr. Cleveland and his allies, and not the Democratic silver supporters.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
"A Constant Reader" in asserting that materialization is impossible because "no one but the Creator can clothe the spirit in a disembodied spirit with a material body," forgets that the work of human beings from time immemorial has been to create things out of nothing. A "Constant Reader" would do well to remember that such a thing as spirit. He is not a modern Sadducee. Now, not to appear irreverent, every body is ready to admit that there is in the work of clothing the spirit with a material body. Every pound of matter is made of atoms, and atoms are made of matter, and did not expect the visible creation of matter in order to do this work. If we are ready to admit that there is a daily accretion, why should we not at some time, with greater knowledge, be able to create matter out of nothing? There is only the difference in the time to deal with.
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